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Secretary Morgenthau told his

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trol banks through stock owner-

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view that this is an unhealthy

Although first congressional re-

banking legislation undoubtedly would create a controversy over

Mr. Roosevelt said last week that

FIRE HAZARDS TO BE SOUGHT IN INSPECTION

Public Building Inspection In Salem Will Start March 1

PLANS OUTLINED AT BUREAU MEETING

Fire Prevention Program Will Be Carried Into School Rooms

Ar inspection of public buildings, hools, business houses and churchwill get under way here March supervision of Fire Chief ncent Malloy and insurance comany specialists with fire prevention chief objective.

the inspection were ined at a dinner meeting of the ness Bureau last night at the rial building. More than 50, ing guests of members, at-

R. S. McCulloch, new president the bureau, succeeding Ralph W. ley who recently completed two as head of the organization,

Annual Report Heard

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, secretary f the bureau, presented a report the organization's work for the

Hawley, in a short talk, lauded Mrs. Baker's work and outlined ob-jectives and plans of the bureau, ssing its value not only to busiess men but to the entire comnity, whose interests are of first portance always in the bureau's

ration with plans for the fire ention campaign. Safety measwill be introduced into the ol rooms in an unique manner. A ip, making his entrance as a n or some other comic charobtains the attention of the ngsters and then, through varimeans designed to evoke their erest, explains the dangers of

Inspection Value Shown . B. Mehaffey of Canton, special

for the Hartford Insurance explained in detail the value eriodic fire inspection. bureau also displayed conipal water softener which city

Details of the project were discussed by Mayor George R. Harroff and City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff.

State Conservation Council In Session

COLUMBUS. Jan. 25-Girded for tle Ohio sportsmen gathered ting of the State Conservation

Lawrence Wooddell, state coneparatory to adopting its propaion program for the year. Ton-listed for discussion included al lengths, bag limits, open and d seasons and the operation of

Anglers of central and southern thic have voiced strong opposition losed to spring fishing this year,

Ohio Farmers' Week Opens at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.-Represenwes of vegetable growers, beeepers, sheep raisers and fruit ers organizations met today as 26th annual Ohio Farmers' A. J. Patch of Ohio State univer-

ricultural extension departnt said that 1,014 men and 267 n defied a blustering, rainy ay yesterday to register for the

TEMPERATURES.

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Today 36 partly 50 rain -----32 snow 20 snow -----24 snow -----32 snow 20 clear -----

28 snow -----12 clear 50 clear -----New Orleans - 44 clear New York 56 cloudy ____ 56

..--- 60 Portland, Ore. 40 partly -----Washington 48 rain ----- 62

CLOSING OUT SALE

Duke University's Loveliest



Margaret Bonnell (above), first year student at Duke University's Women's College, was selected as the most beautiful of the more than 800 girls at the institution by Cecil B. DeMille, film director. Miss Bonnell is from Jamaica, L. I., and is majoring in journalism.

New Yorker Recommends Boy Scout Program As An Antidote For War, Crime

LISBON, Jan. 25. - The Boy Scout program as an antidote for war and crime was recommended by O. H. Benson of New York City, national director of rural scouting, in an address at the annual meetesentative of the inspection ing of the Columbiana county scout council here Monday night. Garbed in a khaki uniform with

a row of service ribbons crossing the top of his tunic, the tall grey haired scout leader illustrated his point by telling of an interview with Gerald Chapman, just before the notorious criminal was execut-"I never knew or had the friend-

ship of a decent man when I was a boy," Chapman told Benson. "If I had only one to look up to then rable interest in a tentative I think I could have escaped this." Cites Two Reasons

Enlarging on this point, Benson told the 125 men and women making up his audience that the prison cells are overflowing today for two reasons. "The first is that the prisoners found it hard to meet the best men in their community when they were boys. The second is that they were never invited to join an organization whose objective was character building."

Citing the case of another na-tionally-known criminal the speak-"When little country-boy John Dillinger was born he came ervation commissioner, said the as clean from the hand of God as any of us. Lack of Christian contacts, lack of scout advantages made him what he later became." Commenting on the work of J Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Benson praised his work in curbing crime

and substituting a high type of law enforcement officer as juvesuggestions that inland streams nile heroes instead of criminals. But in doing so, he also condemned what he referred to as the "mopup" system.

"Hoover's budget last year was \$5,800,000 because we, as a nation, have believed too long in the "mopfice made Monday at Lisbon. up" system, instead of the preventative system.'

izen out of a man after 21 years Thirteen deaths from this cause of age," Benson declared in another occurred during the year, exclusive part of his address. "You and I of mortalities in the county's four know that the habits established cities, not under the jurisdiction of between 9 and 15 years are the the county board. habits which are ours now for the Scarlet fever let

Explains Rural Scouting

Speaking of rural scouting, a phase of the program in which he were treated during the year. There is particularly interested, Benson recommended nikes by scouts into measles; three of spinal meningitis; the rural areas for the purpose of contacting farm boys and telling two small pox; four typhoid fever them how to establish scout troops among themselves.

Benson was preceded on the program by Rev. Father James

(Continued on Page 8)

Solons Seek Delay Of Home Evictions

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25. - City council, in a resolution addressed It held 10 pre-school clinics; one to President Roosevelt and Congress, urged today a six-month moratorium on Home Owners Loan Fifty-two crippled children were Pinchot's marriage — at the town house of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Minturn Pinchot, first wife of Amos Pinchot. The council's welfare committee cared for.

70 reported that witnesses claimed 16,500 Cleveland small home owners foreclosure and eviction. Local HOLC officials disputed the figure

New City Job

CANTON, Jan. 25.—City council last night passed an ordinance tenant at Camp Seiver, S. C., and creating the position of a smoke in-spector for the city of Canton and World war, died at his office yesanother which set his yearly salary terday.

SPORT SHOES-\$5.00 VALUES, O. K. SHOE SHOP, 223 E. STATE \$2.45. HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE. L. W. SPIKER DRESS SHOP

BY SEN. TAYLOR Salem Legislator Strikes Back at State Purchasing Agent

HORN'S DEFENSE

FLAYED TODAY

HIGH OHIO COAL BILL IS SUBJECT

Variation In Fuel Prices Explained; Meantime, **State Quiz Deepens**

State Senator John Taylor of Sa-lem, one of the "hatchet men" of the upper house, in a statement issued here today, hit back at State Purchasing Agent Glenn Horn's de-fense of Ohio's coal bill.

Horn yesterday charged the senate investigators took an isolated extreme high in connection with the state and an isolated low for Cleveland when they charged Ohio paid \$1.75 a ton while Cleveland paid 88 cents.

Pointing out that "Horn said the reason the state paid a 'fair price' for coal was because the administration wanted to keep the miners off relief", Senator Taylor "Mr. Horn should read the transcripts of the testimony given at the hearing, because they will reveal that the 'dealer' who sold the coal to the state testified that he paid the mine about the same price as did the City of Cleveland.

Explains Difference

"In other words, the transcripts will reveal that the mine received about the same price in both cases and that the reason for the difference was because the dealer, or gobetween, charged an extra dollar on each ton of coal sold the state". Senator Taylor charged that "the people whom they are really trying to keep off the relief rolls, are the political go-between friends

of the administration". "If the state wants to pay a fair price," Taylor asks, "so that the miners may receive adequate wages, why doesn't it pay the 'extra money' to the mine instead of the political go-betweens of the administration.

"I'm sure the operators would

Graft Probe Deepens

A senate finance committee member's assertion that the state now may take his seat on the high court when it meets next for medicine and drugs in welfare slow and costs. institutions brought indications Sutherland, 75, a native of Utah, that the upper chamber's graft Bailey, appeared before Judge

Court justice to be appointed of President Roosevelt. Hugo L. Black of Alabama was named last sumin making his assertion before the a forged instrument in making his assertion before the a forged instrument. mer to succeed Willis Van Devan- finance committee as it began consideration of supplemental appro-A senate judiciary subcommittee approved Reed's nomination after a brief hearing last week, and the full judiciary committee added its unanimous approval vesterday.

Sideration of supplemental approved to guilty. Joseph Horner of East to guilty. Joseph Horner of E these unnecessarily high prices."

The seven-member investigating committee is expected to meet Wednesday. Chairman J. Ralph Seidner (D-Mahoning) made no Two other would focus attention on the welfare department, indicating only that the committee might again subpoena State Purchasing Agent guilty pleas Glenn Horn.

Taylor.

Gets P. O. Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Roosevelt today nominated guilty to the new charge and was

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. — William Gaston, estranged husband of Ros-

amond Pinchot, was enroute here

from Colorado by air today for

took her life on her leased Long

Amos Pinchot, socially-promin-

ent attorney, father of Mrs. Gas-

ton, announced the funeral service

The Gastons separated amicably

golden-haired, slipped out of her

estate near Old Brookville early yesterday morning, attached a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of

window. She was found dead, seat-

ed in the rear, all other windows

closed and the ignition switch on.

She left two notes, addressed to relatives and friends. Police and

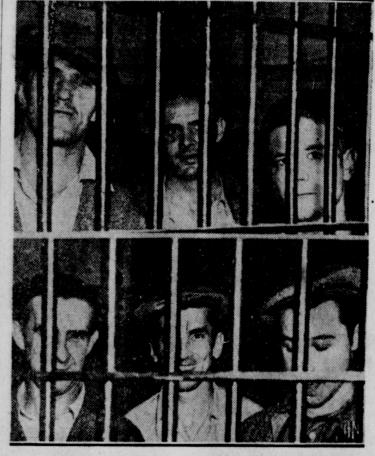
her car, and led it through

Island estate yesterday.

Estranged Husband Flies To

Attend Miss Pinchot's Rites

Six Men on Their Way to Die



During a rest period in the detention room of the South Carolina prison During a rest period in the detention room of the South Carolina prison break trial at Columbia, S. C., these six men, who had taken part in the break in which Capt. Olin Sanders, warden, was fatally stabbed, faced the camera, probably for the last time. All are doomed to die. Left to right, top, they are William B. Woods, who admitted he was the brains of the escape; Roy Suttles, 28, and J. V. Bair, 27. Bottom, Herbert Moorman, 41, Detroit, Mich.; Clayton Crans, 28, Rochester, N. Y., and George Wingard, 22. (Central Press)

PRISON TERMS ARE METED OUT

Judge Lones Passes Sentences On Seven More At Lisbon

LISBON, Jan. 25.-Judge W. F. passed sentence today on seven men who appeared before him in common pleas court followpay the miners more money if they could secure such prices."

Graft Probe Deepens

ing indictment by the last session of the Columbiana grand jury.

William Culler, 82-year old Salem

man, charged with taking indecent "to ties with a minor female, "c given a suspended sentence of 60 days in the county jail and fined

retired Jan. 18.

Reed is the second Supreme of the state welfare department, Court justice to be appointed by

The Tssociated Press reported today.

Satisfy appeared before that the upper chambers give balley, appeared before the was sentenced to serve of the state welfare department, 60 days in the county jail and fined the Tssociated Press reported today. Sen. William R. Foss (D-Mercer), charge of uttering and publishing

Faces Prison Stretch

Changing his plea from innocent partment because of its paying to serve from one to 20 years in the these unnecessarily high prices." Mansfield reformatory.

/ Clark Jones of Wellsville, indicted on a similar charge, was given a like sentence when he entered

comment on reports the group McCarty and Lester Clark, who were jointly indicted for auto theft, were placed on probation for three years after Judge Lones had heard their

Charge Is Changed

was paying exorbitant coal prices, publishing a forged instrument re-bringing the reply from Senator turned by the grand jury against Henry Smith of East Liverpool was nolled and a new one filed charging nith with obtaining money under false pretenses was filed.

Alvin W. Craver to be postmaster fined \$100 and costs and sentenred as Youngstown, O. to 60 days in the county jail.

Spring-Like Day Was Short-Lived

Salem and the rest of Ohio today after yesterday's temperature here broke a 10-year rec-

ture of 62 degrees at 3 p. m.—the warmest Jan. 24 in 10 years according to Robert Howell, weather expert at the disposal

terday was a mixture of every-thing, including rain, thunder and lightning, hail and snow.

A NEW NICKEL

United States Mints to Turn Out New Coin for First Time in 25 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-We're tist church. going to have a new nickel—the

first in 25 years. The treasury announced today

The law says a new nickel design pictures are in color. can be issued only every 25 years. That period will be up on Feb. 21. Secretary Morgenthau decreed

ous home, Monticello, on the other. The mints turned out 104,832,570 nickels last year.

BREAKS FAST

cians By Eating Food Served At Hospital

MEMPHIS Tenn Jan 25 - Doctors agreed today that it was "still

"He is coming along as well as nances passed by council last night could be expected," the doctors was one designed to eliminate the

fast he began Jan. 2 in the hope of proving earthly immortality was a true proving earthly earthly

several ounces of water.

To Deming Foremen

Deming foremen enjoyed their regular dinner-meeting last night in G. A. R. hall. The dinner was fol lowed by a program, featuring an address by R. P. Petersen of Cleveland on "The Manufacture and Ap plication of Ball Bearings". Peter-sen showed slide pictures of the making and use of ball bearings. J. Kiedalsh, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Walter Terry, president of the group, presided. The next session will be held

Last Harness Maker

terday left Youngstown without a throat with a pocket knife after harness maker. THE SALEM FARMERS' INSTI-

TUTE PRESENTS THE THREE-ACT COMEDY "SMOKY TREAS-URE" IN SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Winter weather returned to

Yesterday's spring-like wea-ther brought with it a tempera-

The weather in Salem yes-

Play To Feature

A play entitled "Thoughtful Ann" will be one of the features of the fourth session of the School of Christian Living to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Bap-

Class sessions on "What Baptists Believe" and "Better Churches"

will precede the play, which will ilthat the familiar Buffalo nickel lustrate the theme of the evening. would be succeeded by one honoring Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States.

A series of travel motion pictures will be shown by F. F. Wells, following the play. Many of the

The cast of the play is as follows: Thoughtful Ann, the Negro cook, Mrs. Frank Bruderly; Silas, the Negro hired man, William Bennett; Mr. Allen, a successful business man, Mrs. Alice White; Mrs. Allen, his wife, Miss Betty Hinkley; the Allen's daughter, Martha Hinkley; the Allen's son, Walter Taylor; Parson Jones, Rev. S. Talmage Ma-

The "Little Regal Quartet," composed of Donna, Robert, Walter and Ruth Regal will sing in the play as the "Little Colored Quar-

Canton Curbs Sale Of Beer In Areas

CANTON, Jan. 25-Among ordi-

said, and "we have fair hopes that sale of beer and liquor in certain business districts. The ordinance The 47-year-old clergyman en- prohibits the establishment of new tered a hospital Sunday night and dealers within the area but allows an intravenous injection of a sa- the present dealers to continue as ine and glucose solution broke the long as their present license is in

ures being considered by the body, gestion, to raise \$1,000,000 for dis-His nurse reported yesterday that the proposed alien registration or- tressed Chinese civilians. he consumed the juice of six dinance and the bill to effect com-oranges, ate the pulp, and drank plete closing of liquor establishdinance and the bill to effect complete closing of liquor establish- T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, ments on Sundays, still were not that he was convinced "there is a

proposed legislation was one from country to contribute. the William McKinley klan No. 62 "It is necessary th of the Ku Klux Klan. The letter ganization be designated to supersaid the group represented 5,000 Canton citizens.

Police Guard Man, 61, Who Slew Wife Burton To Dedicate

HAMILTON, Jan. 25.-A police ard watched Elisha Thompson today as he lay in serious condition in a hospital, facing first degree murder charges for the fatal cutting of his estranged wife, Elizabeth, 67, during a quarrel that followed an attempt at recon-

HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON.

SENATE CHIEFS **MAY ABOLISH HOLDING FIRMS**

Senators Barkley and Wagner Forecast Easy Sailing For Proposed Legislation; Glass Drafts Bill

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.— The southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill still was going strong in the senate today desitted desits.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senators Barkley (D-Ky) and Wagner (D-NY) forecast easy sailing in the senate today despite administration efforts to end it by hold- abolish bank holding companies ing night sessions.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla)) held President Roosevelt. the floor to continue the steady stream of oratory which he and other southerners poured forth without a break yesterday from 11 a. m. to 10:10 p. m. ator Glass (D-Va.) to achieve that objective.

It was the first evening session of the year, held on the fifteenth day of the filibuster. Senator Conauthor of much of the nation's banking law, including the federal nally (D-Texas) said, however, the southern bloc was in shape to speak indefinitely.

Friends of the legislation declared

ing companies five years in which to liquidate. The bill, he said, would not affect branch banking. they would hold the bill before the senate until it was passed or laid aside by vote. They contended they still had a majority.

Forecast Is Made press conference that he was going to confer this week with other ad-Senator Byrnes (D-SC) forecast it ministration officials in an effort

would be sidetracked by the end to agree on legislation regulating Many observers expressed the be- panies. lief the southerners would win in view of an announcement by Pep-"From my own standpoint," Morganthau said, "it is a clean-cut question of whether holding comper that he was one of 24 senators who had "solemnly covenanted" panies should be permitted to connot to let the bill pass.

Pepper yesterday called the bill slap at the south, a violation of the constitution, contrary to Demo-cratic principles, out of harmony with the spirit of the New Deal, actions were favorable to the Glass-Morgenthau suggestions, leg-islators said any such fundamental contrary to the principles of true liberalism, and a "tragic prostitution of the processes of government.

Meanwhile legislation piled up. Administration leaders held back a conference committee's agreement on the administration's housing bill his remarks against holding comlest it would be used to aid the fil-

panies did not imply he was opposed to branch banking. Hearings on a \$476,000,000 two-year road appropriation bill began before the house roads committee The F. D. I. C. has reported there are 23 bank holding companies in the United States, owning despite a plea from President Roosevelt that highway expendi-400 banks whose \$6,500,000,000 deposits aggregate one-eighth of all tures be reduced deposits in the federally-insured banks. In addition there are 40

minor holding companies owning Baptist Program Jooseph Bretz, Unity

situation.'

branch banking.

Township, Elected By Trustees, Clerks LISBON, Jan. 25.-Joseph Bretz of Unity township was elected president of the Columbiana County Clerks and Trustees association at

ization held in the Masonic rooms last night. Lawrence Baker of Elkrun township was elected first vice-president and John Smith of St. Clair township was named second vicepresident. Mrs. Helen O'Brine of Lichon was elected secretary-treas-

the annual meeting of the organ-

urer. J. W. Tucker, first vice-president of the state association of township clerks and trustees, was the principal speaker. His address was in regard to township government and proposed state legislation. Short talks were given by C. S. French of Salem, a charter member of the organization; W. A. Albright of Lisbon, retiring president, and J. B. Neill, superintendent of

the county home. Three student dancers from the Bettie Lee Kenneweg school enter-

CHINESE AID

Red Cross, At Roosevelt's Suggestion, To Seek One Million **Fund For Chinese** WASHINGTON, Jan. 25

widespread desire on the part of Among the letters approving the our citizens in every section of the "It is necessary that some orvise the collection and distribution

of the funds," he added, "and for such a task we naturally turn to the Red Cross." E. Liverpool Club

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 25. -Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland will dedicate new club rooms of the East Liverpool Young Republican club at special exercises to be held early in March.

The club has secured rooms on YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 25—The death of James W. Maher, 76, yesdeath of James W. Maher, 76, yesdeath of James W. Maher, 76, without a throat with a pocket knife after next two weeks. The organization has a membership of 300 with Harold Cartwright acting as president. Other officers are Russell Smith, vice president; William Swaney, secretary and Howard Cole, treas

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Yesterday's High

Prince Albert Today's Low

SEAT MONDAY Roosevelt's Selection of Supreme Court Judge Is Confirmed

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — The

Senate confirmed today the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be an associate justice of the Supreme succeeding Justice George Sutherland. The vote of confirmation was unanimous. Reed, a 53-year-old Kentuckian

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT ISSUED

20 New Tuberculosis Cases Reported For Year; Scarlet Fever Led Communicable Diseases

Twenty new cases of tuberculosis in the county were found in 1937, according to the annual report of fice made Monday at Lisbon.

In addition to the definitely established cases, 57 suspected cases "It's too late to make a fine cit- also were mentioned in the report

Scarlet fever led the list of communicable diseases with 70 cases reported. Fifty-two cases of syphilis and five other venereal ailments one, infantile paralysis; one, rabies;

and 39 whooping cough Births, exclusive of the cities, totaled 583 and deaths 481. The latter include 19 still born children; 14 under one month and 18 under year. Diphtheria caused one death; rabies one; influenza six; meningitis one; whooping cough

The office vaccinated 536 children; schick-tested 360 and gave would be held at 11 a. m. tomor-237 diphtheria toxoid treatments. row—the 10th anniversary of Miss

The district under the health several years ago, Mrs. Gaston liv. board's jurisdiction includes 39,362 ing with her two young sons, Wilpersons

Doctor Is Dead WOOSTER, Jan. 25 .- Dr. Thomas Arthur Graven, 66, a physician here for 35 years and a first lieu-

BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S & 20% REDUCTION ON ALL WORK GROWING GIRLS DRESS & 'TILL NOON.

OF WOMEN'S & TILL NOON. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR the family kept their contents se-

YR. WARRANTEE. BIG DISC.
FOR CASH. WOULD CONSIDER tionwide attention at the age of 17
TERMS. GIBSON APPLIANCE, 121 when Max Reinhardt, the model of the number of the numb TERMS. GIBSON APPLIANCE, 121 when Max Reinhardt, the producer, From then on Miss selected her, an untrained school the stage her career.



From then on Miss Pinchot made

the new nickel must show Jefferother Wellsville men, Walter son's face on one side and his fam-

Horn took issue with the committee's statement that the state Stouffer, a charge of uttering and Episcopal Clergyman Aids Physical Clergyman Aids Phys

too early to know" whether the Rev. Israel Harding Noe would recover from the ravages of 22 days of fasting.

he will recover."

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WLW. Four Stars

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WTAM, WLW. Town Hall

KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson WADC. Orchestra

Family

-WADC. Boake Carter WTAM. Cheer up Ameri

KDKA. Shield's Revue

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LITIGATION IN THE U. S.

"We knew all along what it would be," blandly said the special assistant U. S. attorney general prosecuting anti-trust charges against 16 midwest oil mpanies when the jury returned a verdict of guilty after only nine hours of deliberation.

Evidently, the truckloads of documents sent to Madison. Wis., for the trial and the elaborate setup of the defendants in what has been described as the most important anti-trust case since the Standard Oil trust was busted had their effect on the jury of small town businessmen and farmers.

Unable to make head or tail of a legalistic maze the experts, themselves, scantly understood, the jurors took a crack at big business and settled down to wait the descriptive pen of Beaunash. for spring, secure in knowledge the case would be appealed anyway.

AROUT THOSE BUTTONS NOW-

An enterprising interviewer persuaded the Baroness American men would look clothed in uniforms of the czarist days back home. It was pretty terrible.

important new ideas in men's clothing-nothing crackpottish, but really sound. It's buttons on vests trousers, just as little boys hold up their abbreviated pants with buttons on their waists.

Lin Yutang talks about this in his book "The Importance of Living." Readers of the book are talking about it too and-this is a prophecy-something will come of it. It's a pity Baroness Leda, instead of same way one time when I went to interview him wanting to dress up American men in gold braid and in his dressing room. I was almost as uncomfortable tight boots couldn't have said something to the point as the day I was lorgnetted from an opera box. about something that really matters.

A "VICTORY" FOR FLOOD CONTROL The decision upholding legality of the TVA turns

on the point that the government is interested primarily and constitutionally in flood control and development of navigation. But the cheering section shouting "Hurrah!" for

and don't know beans about navigation. This might be puzzling, but it's not. For the coun-

try knows by this time that the strategy of the power drive is to build power dams, catch-as-catchcan, and then confront the opposition with a fait accompli. They know and the opposition knows the s will not be torn down once they're built, even though authority for constructing them be obtained on the pretense of helping starving Armenians.

Possibly this is shrewd fighting, but it is not good government. On that summary the public, which contends it has a right to decide the public ownership question for itself, rests its case.

THAT NEW MORAL CLIMATE

What the President has called, wishfully, the new moral climate of America seems to be shedding ultraviolet rays.

Besides the White House sunnings taken by various businessmen in therapeutic doses, with results still to be determined, there has been this isolated instance of benefit: Tom M. Girdler, who has been on the giving and

taking end of a good many bitter sallies in the futile bickering between government and business, turned to mild words in a speech to fellow alumni of Lehigh university. His soft answers to the new deal's wrathful accusations deserve attention.

For they prove, if further proof be needed, that the business Barkis is willin' if the political Peggoty is ready. "After all," as Mr. Girdler pointed out, "the Ship of State and the Ship of Industry are striving to reach the port of prosperity by the shortest, safest and quickest route. They must chart parallel

This time a year ago there was tentative talk of an era of good feeling in the United States. It does not seem too optimistic to believe an unexpected jolt of misfortune has revived that possibility. It where she visited her sister, Mrs. Christy Hanson. wouldn't be the first time misfortune has accomplished the seemingly impossible.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

haps, sounded the final death knell of vaudeville re- approaching those in power and authority for favors, cently with an inconspicuous item. It recorded how increase of salary or other benefits. It is rather fair seven former standard acts went into a Jersey cabaret for writing, publishing, advertising, speculation, profor the evening for a total of \$12.50, to be divided motion, but keep a vigilant eye out for schemes, plots among them.

The few remaining booking offices find it difficult to affectional interest. Friendship may play an imflush out a complete bill. Even the Palace corner is portant role. deserted by "lay-offs." The only vaudeville spots are at the Roxy and Loew's State and then only for top

The plight is worse for the dumb-acts-acrobats, some token of preferment or esteem. It would be well cyclists, jugglers, wire and rope walkers. They had to keep alert to treachery, plots or an element of no recourse, as had many others, to small bit roles mystery or conspiracy. on the radio and screen. About all they could do was A child born on this day may be efficient and amto find odd jobs such as dish washing.

The majority of headliners are in Hollywood, and generous nature. There may be an element of while some have done all right there are not many subtlety or intrigue, with proclivities to the deep and who have caught the brass ring in the manner of profound.

Jack Benny, the once two-a-dayer. The future is indeed bleak. Even though vaudeville comes back, if will have to have a new crop of artists.

Vaudeville died of sameness. No one changed his act. Such skits as Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield's were precisely the same for 20 years. Not a single change in line or gesture. Eva Tanguay, a high priestess of the box office with plenty of umph, sang her "I Don't Care" so long that when she appeared often the entire audience would join in every verse and chorus. The astonishing thing is that patrons stood for such repetition so long.

Save for the late Don Marquis, Mark Hellinger is about the only columnist to quit the game of his own accord. He accepted a story editorship in Hollywood. Hellinger in his valedictory shed no tears for the Broadway he was leaving. He declared he paid right back into the street what revenues he acquired for glorifying it and didn't owe it a penny. The fact is Broadway owes the gossip type of columnists a lot. They have continued to beglamour it long after only the dead shell remained.

Rex Beach has almost completely deserted New York for his agricultural experimentation near Sebring, Fla. He comes to town now and then at insistence of editors who try to pry a short article or story out of him between celery crops. But so interested has he become in his new work that writing has become increasingly arduous. Yet habit is strong and he continues to go to his typewriter a couple of

Another writer from whom it is difficult to coax stories is Joseph Hergesheimer. Most editorial rooms welcome his output, but he, too, has become a country gentleman on expansive acres near Philadelphia. More than any other writing fellow, he lives the elegant life of the English landed gentry. The young squire in Tory Hall and all that, even to driving to the village for the morning post in a dog cart behind a spirited cob. His vision is thoroughly aristocratic and his house a treasure trove of rare art objects. Also his tweedy riding costumes are just dandy for

Nothing much is said about the superiority complex but it exists and I am completely awed by it. Hergesheimer crystallizes the idea. Although frankly he does not affect me pronouncedly. A better example is Leds von Wrangell, who ranks right up there among Augustus John, the English painter to whom I was the landless Russian nobility, to tell how she imagines introduced by Frazier Hunt in London. He is as bright with legend as is his shiny beard. One of those booming-voiced, towering figures with doubly magni-Maybe the baroness hasn't heard yet about the ficent brows and the majesty of a Michaelangelo. In such presences my voice, ordinarily deep and resonant goes into the upper register of a Vienna choir boy. (the inside) and shirts (the outside) to hold up All my thoughts ricochet in a pin-wheel flurry. I remember that one of my asinine questions was to pip-squeak where he bought his gaudy smock. There were other idiocies just as marked and the more he gazed at me in unflinching silence the more garrulous I became. Richard Mansfield affected me the

Those perky snack bars with modernistic fronts, lieved that a red nose was always circular counters and high short-backed chairs, the result of excessive drinking of French fashion, increase with the recession. I notice one on lower Lexington called "Place de la Concorde" which has the latest issues of Paris Midi and Excelsior on hand. Still another is tucked in the basement of an exclusive block on the Gold Coast. the decision is full of public power evangelists who They seem to have only a cocktail hour and nightdon't give more than half a hoot for flood control cap trade. Indeed the wrong people dropping in are discouraged.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 25, 1898) Miss Alice Redington and Frank Friend were married yesterday in Conneaut.

F. E. Miller and William Holloway have returned macaroni and other similar foods. from Marion where they attended the state YMCA convention

Att'y Frank Mercer went to Alliance today to visit friends a few days.

Miss Annie Smith of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Broadway, left this morning for New York from where she will sail for Denmark to visit her parents.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 25, 1908)

David A. Pritchard of Lisbon has announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to John Campf of this city.

Mrs. J. B. McNab entertained a number of friends at dinner last evening at her home on Garfield ave. The evening was spent informally.

Mrs. John Hooker and children went to Cleveland this morning to visit relatives.

Miss Rebecca Foltz went to Wilkinsburg this morning to visit her sister. Mrs. Henry Beck

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 25, 1918)

Ralph Fawcett and T. C. Read returned this morning from Columbus where they attended the state hardware convention.

Paschal Seeds of Warren spent the weenend here

with relatives and friends. Miss Nina Steele returned last evening from Tiffin

THE STARS SAY: For Wednesday, January 26

The lunar and mutual aspects for this day indicate a fairly fortunate period, with matters moving suc-NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Variety, unconsciously per- cessfully toward high ambitions. It is a safe time for or undercover entanglements. Private affairs will be Several were \$200 a week performers in better days. lively and happy, with much of a social, domestic or

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a very active and prosperous year, with promotion, honors and

bitious and should rise in life through its kindly and

Boston Mayor Gets Film Offer



Although the offer was tempting, Maurice J. Tobin, Boston's new youthful, good-looking mayor, turns it down. The "offer", a film bid; was tendered by Cecil B. De Mille, screen producer, shown with Tobin in the mayor's office in Boston city hall.

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York City.

in vitamins and minerals. The doc-

tor will prescribe the necessary tonic and other medications that

has been precribed by your phy-

If you have a red nose, go to see

your doctor. This is the only safe

way to prevent the disorder from

Answers to Realth Queries

ment will overcome hemorrhoids?

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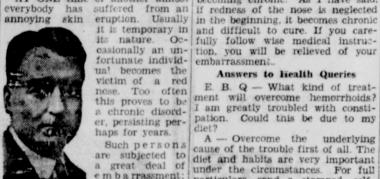
be needed. Do not resort to

use of any medicine unless it

Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

RED NOSE AT ONE time or another almost becoming chronic. As I have said,



is not the scientific or correct exdirective disturbances Chronic

hey suffer from

anemia, menstrual and uterine dis orders may be responsible for the red nose. Continued exposure to cold winds and changes in weather may promote this unwelcome ailment. Occasionally it can be traced to nervousness or the excessive use of tea, coffee and other beverages incuding, of course, alcoholic drinks.

As a rule, redness of the nose is found in a person who leads a sed-entary life, taking faulty food and a poorly-balanced diet. He is to indulge in rich, starchy

Omit Starches To get rid of the red nose, the suffered should omit from the diet all starchy foods. Salts, peppers and spices, as well as alcohol, tea, coffee and other stimulating beverages, should be used in the greatest moderation. It is well to drink at least six glasses of water a day.

Daily bowel action is essential. Any tendency toward constipation should be corrected. If necessary, mineral oil or a similar lubricant should be taken. Colonic irrigations are sometimes beneficial. If the victim suffers from ane-mia, it is well to include foods rich

, Jersey's Senator



John Milton

Close friend of Frank Hague, C. L. O.-hating mayor of Jersey City, pointed to the U. S. senate seat left vacant by election of A. Harry Moore to New Jersey's governorship. Governor Moore appointed Milton after Mayor Hague had declined the appointment. appointee has been legal adviser to three Democratic governors of

Radio Programs

RADIO INDEX

TODAY

5:30-WLW, KDKA. Singing Lady WKBN ____ (Youngstown) 570 WEAF (New York) 660 5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie WLW. Hilltop House (New York) 760 -WLW. Front Page People (New York) WABC WTAM. Evening Prelude (Cleveland) 1070 WTAM -----WADC. Songstre (Cincinnati) 700 6:15-WTAM, Musical Moments (Akron) 1320 WLW. Serenade 6:30—WLW. Allan Franklyn KDKA ---- (Pittsburgh) 980 (Cleveland) 1390 WADC. Organist WHK NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are WADC. Songs WTAM, WLW. Lowell Thomas heard through WTAM. NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are WLW, WTAM. Amos & Andy heard through KDKA and WLW. WADC. Poetic Melodies KDKA. Easy Aces Columbia (WABC) broadcasts

WTAM, WLW. Varieties are heard through WADC, WHK KDKA. Mr. Keen and WKBN. WTAM. Music Fables KDKA. Varieties -WTAM, WLW. Morgan Orch. 2:45-WTAM. Songstress

WADC. Ed G. Robinson KDKA. Those We Love 3:00—WLW. WTAM. Pepper Young WADC. Harmonies -WLW. KDKA. Edgar Guest 3:15-WTAM WLW Ma Perkins WTAM. Wayne King Orch. WADC. Al Jolson 3:30-WTAM. WLW. Vic & Sade WTAM. Vox Pop WADC. Al Pearce Gang WADC. All Request 3:45-WLW. Dan Harding's Wife

KDKA. WLW. Heidt Orch. WTAM. Mardi Gras 4:00-WADC. Concert KDKA. Club Matinee 4:15-WTAM. Guiding Light KDKA. Alias Jimmy 4:30—WLW. Madhatterfields 4:45—WADC. Canton studio WADC. Jack Oakie -KDKA. Hugh Johnson WADC. Goodman's Orch. 5:30—WLW. Singing Lady 5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie WLW. Eddie Duchin Orch.

6:00—WLW. Front Page People 6:15—WTAM. Under the Sea 10:15-KDKA. Kidoodlers -WLW, WTAM. Jimmy Fidler 6:30-WLW. Allan Franklyn KDKA. Town Meeting WADC. Berry Wood 10:45—WLW. WEAM. Dale Carnegie 11:15—WTAM. Music You Want WTAM. Tom Manning WADC. Dance Orch.

TOMORROW

8:30-WTAM. Remember? WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45-WTAM. Wake Up and Sing WLW. The Voice -WADC. Organist

WTAM. Myrt and Marge WLW. Hymns -WTAM. Coloradoans KDKA Ma Perkins 10:00—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs

10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife 10:30-WTAM, Just Plain Bill WLW. Betty and Bob 10:45-WTAM. Women in White 11:00-WLW. KDKA. Mary Marlin

WTAM. David Harum WADC. Ruth Carhart -WLW. Road of Life WTAM. Backstage Wife 11:30-WTAM. Vie & Sade

WADC. Big Sister -WLW. Goldbergs KDKA. Gospel Singer Noon—WTAM. WLW. Girl Alone 12:15—WTAM. WLW. The O'Neills pation. Could this be due to my

WADC. Edwin C. Hill 12:30—KDKA. WLW. Farm & Home WTAM. Linda's 1st Love 12:45—WADC. Geo. Hamilton

1:00-WTAM. Hilltop House 1:30-WLW. Vic Arden Orch. 2:00-WLW. School of Air KDKA. Swingtime 2:30-WADC. Air School



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favorable terms. If your payments

on your auto, furniture or other pur-

chases are proving burdensome, why

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nance? Come in and talk it over

with us-we probably can arrange

lower payments, and provide some

cash in addition in case you need it.

ALLIANCE

After listenin' t' one o' them agita tors. Pudgy Motts played hookey from school an' explained it was class hatred that made him do it. Jake Crabtree's wife calls Jake's favor chair the grumble seat.

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-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas

WADC. Poetic Melodies

WADC. Barry Wood

WLW. Melody Grove

KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra

7:00-WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy

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C. C. C. Swindler

Reno E. Stitely, former chief of the voucher unit of the National Park

Service, who diverted more than

\$75,000 of government funds to hi

own use, for which he created a

imaginary C. C. C. project, is show

as he entered jail after being sen tenced to six to twelve years. He

was also fined \$36,000.

customed to being forced to think

of her answers. She was glad that

Lombard hadn't started them un-

Nancy received her as casually

as though she were an old friend

Or an unimportant guest. Julie

wasn't sure. All things in Fayette

seemed to be conducted on a dif-

she was safe from more.

"GIVE HER WINGS" by BLIZARD

gails that would have bought her a hat in Fayette. At the moment that the thought

occurred to her, several other ideas olving mathematics thrust themselves upon her.

There was the matter of the cost of her immediate residence. After Thursday she was no longer the guest of the Cook-Walters company. suite at the Consular would belong to someone she knew she could not afford to keep the room herself until Friday. she had no idea what the tower guite cost and she thought wisely it yould be better if she didn't.

What if Stanley didn't call her there before she left on Thursday? And if she wasn't leaving for Fayette on Thursday, would Cook-Walters buy her tickets back to Fayette? She decided that she would buy her own tickets, stanley Lombard herself and tell im that she was going to be out of New York Thursday night and she could meet him somewhere. She could stay at the Y. W. C. A.

There was the little matter of othes to consider. In the clothes loset in New York she had riding reeches, a silk shirt, a leather acket, two evening dresses, a wrap er other dress she wore. She didn't en have a suitcase.

More of her precious hoard would to be spent. She had already pent fifty dollars for the gray tulle own. But after the luncheon that ay, Mrs. Derwent had handed her smal envelope which enclosed a fty dollar bill.

Another fifty had already melted away paying for little things, taxicabs, presents and the like. Well, she had plenty and there would be

Playing a little golf, dancing, tenis and swimming presented a series f problems. Nancy had said, "Anyng goes," but Julie knew better. bought a rubber swim-suit because it cost only a couple of dol-lars. She hoped fervently, nothing us would happen to it. For ennis she got herself a white play you? it that cost more than the marials with which she could have made herself a half a dozen of them. A bright pink tweed skirt matched with a paler pink sweater which she knew was dar-ing and effective with her hair. those there were other needs: flat-heeled sports shoes, umps, socks, a night-gown and a And a suitcase. She spent sum of money that made her feel

low inside to contemplate. Her purchases she had sent to Consular and moved from there the humble Y. W. C. A. with an was her last humble move

Lombard asked her if thed mind meeting him at his office, which made the whole thing graceful as could be managed. They set off through New York ffic at four o'clock that Friday you could see ille Allerdyce sitting beside her ost in his yellow car, her hat over one eye, you'd

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

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ped against her ribs and her mind was alight with a thousand eager

And you'd never have known that she was rehearing the lines she would say to Paul Hitchcock.

"Hello . . isn't this fun? Nancy thought I should see Long Island before I go back to Fayette. I really didn't expect to see so much scrub oak . . . but some of the places are quite attractive, aren' they?"

She hadn't heard from Paul since Wednesday morning but she thought and hoped it was because Nancy had told him she was com-ing out for the weekend. She had waited as long as she could on Thursday to hear from him. The telephone had been silent.

Perhaps he was no longer housewith the Lombards. Her

heart skipped a beat.

The yellow car crossed Queensborough bridge and they were in Long Island Julie was not charmed with her first view of the factories, and later of miles and miles of houses all exactly alike, close to each other, unshaded by trees, which is one's first introduction to the Island. After an hour they were on the highway and the speedome-

About six, Stanley proposed that they stop and have something cool to drink. Julie, who was counting the minutes to their journey's end, said she thought that was a fine

They put their feet companion ably on the foot-rail at the bar. "I'm not going to get much of a chance to talk to you over the weekend," Stanley said, "and I've got some news for you."

"But why won't you get a chance to talk to me?" Julie returned. She would really have preferred to hear about the news. "My dear girl! Aren't you pre-pared to be rushed off your feet?"

Julie said, "Tsk, tsk!"
"I suppose that's an old story to

"There are always a lot of men around our place and Nancy has a prize for them in you. I'm warning

Wisely she said nothing.

"There are always a lot of men around our place and Nancy has a prize for them in you. I'm warning

Julie felt better about it then. So, Nancy needed her as much as she

needed Nancy. "Don't you think you ought to let my popularity be a big surprise to me? Suppose you tell me what

"Sure enough. You see I'm just like all the rest of "em.... I forget what I was going to talk about when I look at those big eyes of

"Then I'll keep reminding you What was it?'

"Remember what I told about a client wanting a stunt to be put on in department stores? Well, we've been talking it over and hink that weekends on Long Is- it's practically all set. Two fifty a

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER

CHAPTER XXV.

Julie paid a check for four cock
Julie paid a check for four cock
Was so excited that her heart trip
Week for you for ten weeks"—Jplie

saw acres of greenbacks before her

was so excited that her heart trip
eyes!—"and we'll be ready to talk ousiness in about three weeks.'

"What would I have to do?" "Fly from one city to another and appear as a designer of sports clothes. My client is a dress manufacturer.

"W-oould I have a pilot?"
"No, indeed! You'd be the whole

Julie gulped over a piece of ice in her lemonade

She'd have to go back and finish her flying course. Well, she would for two thousand five hundred dollars. Unless.....

Unless there was more for her elsewhere. In Paul, for instance.

'Act II. As the curtain rises we see the exterior of a Long Island house set in a luxurious background. It looks like a very jolly house where exciting things hap-pen. The sound of laughter and what I take to be the popping of tennis balls ise heard above the raucous bleating of Mr. Lombard's motor horn."

laughed and looked Lombard down at Julie. The yellow car was halted between the gates, beside the stenciled letters in wrought iron which read simply, LOM-BARD. A tradesman's truck structed their way into the drive leading to the house.

"What's this about Lombard demanded.

"It doesn't mean anything," Julie answered. She was thinking that the first act had been played against the Cartwright's background. She hadn't expected anything when it began but it had led her across the country, to a kind of fame, and now to the Lombard's where Paul was, she hoped, waiting. Beyond that there were so many ramifications that til they had already arrived and she could see nothing clearly. "Are you a lady of mystery? Un-

duly modest? Or just not talkative?" Lombard asked. "Perhaps I'm shy." Julie said

with a smile. She didn't like questions like that and she wasn't ac- ferent basis. When you had a girl both went upstairs and had a long chat and you told your guest what had been planned for her. You both knew how long your guest was expected to stay.

Julie liked the Fayette amenities but she was ready to accept others that were as yet foreign to her. She was so pleased with the room to which Nancy showed her that she was not concerned when Nancy didn't enter but merely stood at the door and said, "If there's anything want, ring for it. I'll send my maid to you in a few minutes. You'll want to change."

It was better to be alone, Julie thought. Then you could explore things. She sat on the built-in bed painted a flat white like the modernistic dressing-table that spread out into wings that book-cases. She touched the deep blue plaid wallpaper to see if it was gingham and not paper. She took off her shoes and stockings and walked on the white fur rug. She sniffed the perfume of the flowers in white china bowls. In the mirror she frowned momentarily when she saw that the henna drapes and chair coverings were not complimentary to her hair.

Her blue dress was halfway over her head when there came a discreet knock at the door.

"Come in," she said.
A middle-aged maid came in. Good evening, Miss." Julie said, "Good evening." She vondered what else she was ex-

pected to say. Apparently nothing more was exected; the maid went into the bathroom that adjoined the bedroom. Julie heard her turning the taps in the tub. She opened her suitcase and took her dresses out and laid them on the bed. The maid came back into the room.

'Your tub is ready, miss.' Julie said thank you and went 10c, 50c to the bathroom. She was nearly \$1.00 into the bathroom. She was nearly

through her bath - delaying the process as long as possible to enjoy the sensuous pleasure of the scented water, the anticipation of leisurely dressing and the expectancy of what was to follow-when she realized that she had no idea of what she should wear. Did one dress for dinner every night?

Her fingers best a tattoo against the porcelain tub while she con-sidered the wisdom of asking the maid. How could she ask the maid when she didn't know what to call her? Why didn't people train their servants to introduce themselves? You couldn't holler, "Miss!"

(To Be Continued)

Legion Sets Dates For "Boys' State"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan 25.— Dates for the Ohio "Boys' State" project, spensored annually by the American Legion, were set today as June 18-28 at Columbus, following a conference here of Legion leaders from 14 states

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important roles.

11 years. Going to Catlina Island they encounter adventures strange

Judge Hardy, played by Stone, forced to pospone his expressed ambition to catch a swordish to straighten out internal entanglements. When the vacation is su

denly interrupted by trouble home it is Judge Hardy who again proves his right to be head of the

family, by saving the family funds

is "Change of Heart", romanue comedy, teaming Gloria Stuart and Michael Walhen. Lyle Talbot, Del-

mar Watson and Jane Darwell have

A Golf Widower

The story concerns an earnes

hard-working young usiness man who resents being a golf-widower

His wife, woman golf star, is finally forced to choose between he

husband and her hobby - so sh

leaves her husband. Her husband, to win her back, has to win the

At the Grand the Number 1 pic

Fred Stone, Gordon Jones and Dor

cthy Moore. Stone, as mayor of

small town, is figured by a bunch

of fake stock promoters as a sucker but he ends by teaching them high finance by methods they never

Harry Carey, Sally Eilers and John Beal head the cast of 'Dan-

ger Patrol", the other half of the Grand bill The picture concerns

the workers in the Texas oil field

the mer who transport and hand

At Your Service

The Largest

Most Efficient

WRECKER

In the City

explosives used in the business.

"Quick Money", featuri

championship match from her

The second picture at the State

their small-town experience

Members Of Garden Club Plan Season's Activities

was hostess to members of the Sa-lem Music Study club at the assem-

bly room in the public library Mon-

day afternoon. Mrs. L. D. Cessna, president, pre-

Dyball reviewed several chapters

Numbers of an enjoyable musical

program which followed the busi-ness session included: Piano com-

positions, "Prelude in C. Minor" (Chopin), "Slavonic Dance in E

Major" (Dvorak) and "Waltz in A Major" (Brahms), played by Mrs Ray Bartholomew; vocal numbers

"To a Wild Rose" and "Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell), Mrs. Charles

Bartholomew; selection, "Der Wan-

derer" (Schubert), sung by Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick of Columbiana,

with accompaniment by Mrs. E. T

Members will be guests of Mrs. J. P. Hayden at her home, N. Ells-

worth ave. in three weeks, on Mon-day, Feb. 14. The affair will be a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class of the Pres-

byterian church will open its reg-

True Blue class of the Presbyter-

ian church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ar-thur Greenamyer, East Eighth st.

Circle 5 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

Today's Pattern

Coverdish Dinner

To Open Meeting

Class Will Meet

Meeting Slated

Refreshments were served after

Cornwall, accompanied by

the meeting.

book, "Discovering Music"

Salem Garden club members held | their first meeting of the year tea, Monday afternoon in the Memorial ing. building, when announcement was made of the program and study topic for the season.

The meeting Feb. 28 will be held at the home of Mrs. R. F. White, Tenth st. The March meeting will

Mrs. L. W. Matthews, program plays, to be arranged by members. chairman, informed members that they would study three botanicallynamed plants or shrubs at each meeting, and, that points on garden Music Study Program work, to be done during the ensuing month, would be given.

Mrs. Ina Yengling conducted the first study on buddleia, hemlock and kolkwitzia. Mrs. C. L. Smith gave suggestions for February gar-

den work. A. E. Gross, florist, displayed several under-water floral arrangements and answered questions con-

Lydia Bible Class Holds Meeting

cerning them

Mrs. C. W. Youtz, new president, presided at a meeting of the Ly-dia Bible class of the English Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Harry Feicht, E. Eighth st., Monday evening.

Mrs. G. D. Keister was program chairman. Mrs. Leonard Echols and Mrs. Floyd Moul were associate

All members participated in a chain" discussion of the subject Christian Duties in Home and family." Mrs. Echols conducted a questionnaire on "Knowing Our

Mrs. Donald Cobb and Mrs. Echols were appointed as program chairmen and Mrs. John Wilkinson and Mrs. C. E. Donahay, as hostesses. Both committees will serve throughout the year.

Refreshments were served by the

The place for the meeting Feb. 28 will be announced later.

Sorority Members Enjoy Party

Omega Nu Tau sorority members were delightfully entertained recently at the home of Mrs James G. Cavanaugh, E. State st., with Mrs. Edward Radler as associate

The Cavanaugh home was decorated as a tea room, the name of which guests were asked to guess. A prize for the name contest was won by Mrs. Robert Lozier. "Waitresses" were Miss Virginia Lora and Mrs. Radler, dressed in attractive

Guests played progressive fiddle-sticks during the evening. Guests "ordered" refreshments from menu cards presented by the hostess. Prizes were won by Miss Olive Pope of Sebring and Miss Rosina Schell Misses Winifred and Mildred Os-

peck will entertain Feb. 7 at their home on Arch st. I. O. O. F. Card Party

Attracts Many

A number of tables of bbridge, euchre and bingo were in play at a card party for Patriarchs Militant, auxiliary members and friends in Odd Fellows hall last

Prizes were awarded winners in the cards. Lunch was served by committees in charge, headed by Eugene Snipes, general chairman. About 160 persons enjoyed the

Meet In G. A. R. To Practice

All officers of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a special meeting Monday, Jan. 31 in G. A. R. hall to practice for the annual lodge in-spection. Inspection will be held sometime in February or March. The practice will be held promptly

West Side Club Meets Thursday

West Side Community club members will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haviland, Damascus rd.

Club Will Meet

The North Ellsworth Avenue club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh, Ellsworth rd.

Society Convenes

Sunshine society members will be guests of Mrs. Esther Sanor at her home on the Georgetown rd., Thursday afternoon.

Marriage License

Richard Mathew Beam of Clairton, Pa., and Genevieve Fay Mat-thews of East Liverpool have been granted a marriage license at Lis-

Miss Martha Krauss has re-turned from a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Krauss in St. Louis, Mo.

Misses Helen Kloos, Elizabeth Kay and Dorothy Lutsch of Salem and Miss Viola Goedert of Cleve-land spent Sunday with friends in

J. L. Gallatin has returned from Elmira, N. Y., where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Malcom Gibson of that city on Friday. Mrs. Gibson, who was well known here, died last Wednesday. Burial was in Elmira.

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Mrs. Anna Sapp and Miss Grace P. Orr have moved from their home on S. Lincoln ave. They will spend several months with their sister. Mrs J. C. Dawson, 30 Pinehurst drive, Youngstown.

Siamese Prince Weds Model



Prince Birabongse, of the Siamese royal house, is shown with his bride, the former Ceril Heycock, as they left the Siamese Legation in London after their marriage. Note the white ceremonial marks on his fore-head. Birabongse is well known as a racing car driver. The bride, a model, is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. P. R. Heycock.

Social Events In Lisbon

Rebekahs will hold a cover-dish ular meeting with a coverdish luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at supper in I. O. O. F. hall Wednes-

> the meeting this evening of the Christian church's Silver Circle in the church parlors. Mrs. E. S. Hartrum, Mrs. Russell Huston and Mrs. Dean Blackburn are the hostesses.

A benefit feature is planned and all members are asked to attend. Mrs. William Hill will entertain the W. C. T. U. this evening at her home, E. Chestnut st.

> Members with January birthdays vill be guests of honor when the Ladies of the Golden Eagle meet this evening at the lodge rooms. A business meeting will follow a coverdish supper

Lisbon Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittinger of East Liverpool were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. James Pittinger of Lisbon,

E. O. Harsh, superintendent of maintenance for the state highway department, is ill at his home from an attack of quincy.

Mrs. W. W. Henry, former Lisbon resident, is recovering from a fractured hip sustained at a St Petersburgh, Fla., hospital.

Miss Nadine Nace, office assistant for the county board of health, visited Pittsburgh friends over the

Lisbon Girl Gets

LISBON, Jan. 25. - Miss Alice E. Y. Gamble George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Norman and Tenth st. H. V. George of Lisbon has been se-son of Warren were weekend guests Sandra. lected for the title role in a lyric of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope opera to be presented at Severance Hall, Cleveland, Jan. 27 and 29. The opera "The Sleeping Beauty" will be supported by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

Miss George is a student at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, and appeared in the premier performance there a week ago. Critics praised Miss George's voice in their reviews of the opera.

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SANDPOINT, Idaho, Jan. 25. Sheriff Warren Rapp investigated today circumstances of the death of William Barnes, 19, CCC enrollee from Uhrichsville, O. Rapp, who said the Ohio youth

was injured fatally in a barracks room light at the North Priest river camp, held a 23-year-old enrollee for questioning.

DO YOU want to sell that farm or city property? For results list it with Burt C. Capel, 524 E. State for questioning.

Votaw's P. T. A. met recently at the school building. The following program was presented: Reading, "January," by Dorothy Stieger; music by Mrs. Lowell Whinery; playlet. "Have I Taken Poison?"; reading, "Mother's Helper" by Marday evening. Officers will be in- tha Jean Whinery; school paper stalled. by Camille Whinery and Mildred duet "Whispering Hope' A special program will feature by Mrs. Clarence Mercer and Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Playlet, "The Insurance Agent" by Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hunter were in charge of the refreshments. The next meeting will be a spelling bee Feb. 18, and each succeeding meeting will be on the third Friday of each month. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Edling were appointed on the lunch committee.

How shall ye escape if ye neglect so great salvation?" was the message of Rev. O. A. Kelly at the morning service of the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, A trio, Mrs. Fleischer and Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, sang "Dear Spirit Lead Thou Me"; the choir sang the anthem, "The Kingdom of God. It is announced that the Ladies Aid will hold a comfort knotting Thursday, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Willard Cope. A coverdish dinner will be served

the home of her niece, Mrs. Carl Coppock, east of Winona. Charles Hutton returned to

Wooster college, Sunday. tended Winona Friends meeting

The Adult Educational class met Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Friday with Mrs. S. H. Bennett. 507 Euclid st. "Commercial Canned Goods" was Marsha Alice Opera Title Role amberol was resumed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Lester born Jan. 12 to

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoudt and family of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hundertmarck of 164 N. Howard ave.

Salem visited their parents, Mr.

A daughter born Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hundertmarck of 164 N. Howard ave.

A daughter born Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoudt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble spent the weekend with relatives

at Barnesville and Adena.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaufeld of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Me grail and daughter Margaret, and Sylvanius Worman of Salem, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Megrail Sunday.

WINONA

Borthday Party Richard Oliphant and James Rhodes each treated their respec schools last week in honor of their birthdays.

Mrs. Mary J. Blackburn is ill at

Cyrus Cooper of Middleton at-

Lee Whinery returned to school Monday, after a long illness.

Pastor, 71, and Bride, 36



The Rev. Dr. Charles Stedman MacFarland, 71-year-old widower and clergyman of Mountain Lakes, N. J., is shown in New York City with his bride, the former Miss Genevieve Dayton, 36, of West Chester, Pa., after their marriage at the Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew. Dr. MacFarland was once general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. by Anne Oldams

Induct Officers At K. of P. Rally In Washingtonville

Installation of officers was held at the regular meeting of Welcome lodge No. 247 K. of P., on Thursday evening The new officers are: Chancellor commander, Clarence Baker; vice chanellor, E. L. Girard; prelate, Charles Herron; master of work, T. C. Riddle; keeper of records and seals, O. P. Moore; master of finance, Charles Geiger; master of exchequer, Norman Kornbau; master at arms, Merle Cutchall; inner guard, Harvey Baker; outer guard, Donald Vignon; trustee, F. Club Entertained The Jolly Twelve club members were entertained on Friday evening

in the home of Mrs. Howard Stouffer. Other guests were Mrs. F. L. Stouffer and Mrs. Curtis Shepherd. Cards were enjoyed with honors won by Mrs. Merle Cutchall and Mrs. Donald Spear. The consolation gift went to Mrs.

WASHINGTONVILLE, Jan. 25

Russell Smith. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Andrew Vaughn.

The Luther League members were entertained on Friday evening in the home of Don Davis. A busi-ness session was held in charge of Herman, president of the league. Officers elected are: Presi-Audrey Herman; vice presi-Myrna Davis; secretary, Evelyn Bowers; treasurer, Don Davis pianist, Audrey Herman. Lunch was served. The meeting in February will be held in the home of Miss Myrna Davis.

Mrs. W. A. Brown, son Truby and Mrs. Katherine Roller of Wam-pum, Pa., were Thursday afternoon callers in the home of Miss Helen Weikart. Eleven births and six deaths were

reported by the local registrar for the year 1937 in the village of Washingtonville. David Weikart has been ill at his

home the pa

Hold Card Party

A card party was held recently in the K. of P. hall with 13 tables in play. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Don Weikart and Sidney Ben-"500" by Mr. and Mrs William Grim and those for euchre by Mrs. Glen Jackson and Ray The door prize went to Mrs. Oswald Rauhut. Another party will be held in four weeks.

The Village council met recently with all members present. T. C. Riddle was given the oath of office by Mayor Culler to fill the office s councilman made vacant by the leath of C. H. Weikart. The annual appropriation was made up and passed by council. January 27 and were set for the rubbish of the illage to be hauled away. Citizens are asked to have their rubbish containers at the usual places. Mrs. Thomas Butler is spending a

few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wisler.

WELCOME!

Recent Births Are Listed From Reports to City Health Commissioner

Charles Keith born Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long of 518 Arch

George Leonard born Jan. 11, to

Marsha Alice born Jan. 7, to Mr. the study topic. Craft work in and Mrs. Lincoln Stratton of R. D.,

and Mrs. Emmett Wolfe of 253 W. Sandra Rita born Jan. 15, to Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Galbreath of Bellevue. Elaine Ann born Jan. 12, to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Miller of 159 W.

Irey Presides At **Guilford Meeting**

Dawson Irey, Jr., presided as master of Guilford grange Saturday night in the absence of Master Walter Holmes, who is ill, About 75 were present.

A report of the recent state grange meeting was given by Forrest Mason. The Rhythm band, composed of students from Camp and Winona schools, provided musical entertainment. Mrs. Carl Gamble read a paper and Mrs. Her-man Grey concluded the program with a novelty feature.

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Double bills will be presented at featured roles. Others in the cast both theaters Wednesday and are Fay Holden, Frank Craven, Thursday, following the current Ann Rutherford, Eleanor Lynn, activactions which consider the control of attractions which conclude tonight. Ted Pearson, former radio announce Showing at the State today is er, Sara Haden, Charles Judels and "True Confession' featuring Carole Selme: Jackson. Lembard and Fred MacMurray. At the Grand is "Bad Man of Brim-stone", with Wallace Beery in the title role and Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe in the romantic

"Only Young Once"

leads.

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Eggs, 9,574, easy; fresh graded xtra firsts cars 19¼; other prices

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 250, steady; steers 1250 bs up choice to prime 9.00-50; 750-100 lbs, choice 8-9; 650-950 lbs od 7-8; 000-1200 lbs good 7-8; lefers 00-850 lbs good 6.50-7.50; ows (all weights) good 5-6; bulls,

Calves, 300, steady; prime veals 12-13; choice veals 11-12. Sheep and Lambs, 00, strong; choice lambs 8.00-50; good 7-8; sethers, choice 4.50-5.50; ewes, oice 5.50-4.50.

Hogs. 1200, 20-25 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs 7.75-8.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs 8.95-9.35; yorkers 150-180

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs 400, holdover 300. Steady. Bulk 130-200 lbs. 9.25. Top 9.30. Heavies ;7.50-8.50; pigs 8.75-9.25; sows 6.75 down. Cattle 50. Top steers yesterday

9.00; few 8.60. Bulk 8.00 Calves 200 including 100 direct. Good and choice vealers 2.00-13.00. Sheep 200. Steady. Good and

be in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woods funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. less. Good sheep 5.25.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - The

osition of the treasury on Jan. 22: Receipts, \$17,102,328.94; expenditures, \$20,675,091.18; balance, \$2,-949,017,005.82.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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General Electric	42%	413%
General Foods	3234	325%
General Motors	35%	351/
Goodyear		211/2
G. West Sugar	31%	31
Int. Harvester	64%	64
Johns-Manville	77	73
Kennecott	39	
Kroger	17	17
Montgomery-Ward National Biscuit	33 1/8	331/4
National Biscuit	20	197/8
National Dairy Prod.	14 1/8	14%
N. Y. Central	18	1716
Ohio Oil	131/2	131/4
Packard Motor	5	51/8
Penna. R. R.	21%	211/6
Radio	65%	61/2
Reynolds Tob. "B"	411/2	411/2
Sears-Roebuck	6236	601/4
Socony Vacuum	151/2	15%
Standard Brands	9	8 1/8
Standard Oil of N. J.	495%	491/4
J. S. Steel	58%	571/2
Westinghouse Mfg!	102	1001/2
Voolworth	401/8	40

DEATHS

MRS. SUSANNA VESELOSKY

LEETONIA, Jan. 25—Mrs. Susanna Veselosky, 69, widow of Jasper Veselosky, died Monday from complications at her home on Geiger, Charlotte Griffith, Eleanor Elm st.

She was born Feb. 13, 1868, in Austria. Her husband died 11 years ago. She was a member of Jednota Catholic Slovak society.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mansfield; Hans; Fifth, Hygiene, 100%, Carl one son, Daniel, at home; four my Carr; Fifth, Spelling, 94%, one son, Daniel, at home; four grandchildren; one sister in Jugoslavia.

The funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in St. Patrick's Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr. T. T. Marchant. Burial will

Wednesday.

JOHN GREEN

John Green, 76, of E. Pershing st., died of a heart ailment at 7:30 a. m. today at his home. The son of George and Mary Green, he was born in Uniontown, Pa. Surviving relatives include a brother, Robert R. Green of Salem and a sister living in Pennsylvania

His wife, Emma, died six years

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Suspected Slayer

Taken To New Cell

CADIZ, Jan. 25.— Capt. George

Mingle of the state highway patrol, accompanied by County Prosecutor, accompanied by County Prosecutor Fred Orum, last night removed Booker Johnson, 42-year-old

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ADVEBTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Salem, Ohio, at the office of said Director, until two (2) o'clock P. M. Wednesday, February the 2nd, 1938, for the following material.

Fire Hydrants as may be required by the City of Salem for the year 1938, in 4" and 6" sizes.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Safety, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Safety.

C. E. DONAHEY.

Director of Public Safety.

FRANK K. WILSON, Director of Fublic Service, shed in Salem News January 18th and 25th, 1933)

Safety. C. E. DONAHEY, Director of Public Safety. (Published in Salem News January 18th and 25th, 1938)

School News At Damascus

High grades in Goshen Township schools were announced today as follows:

English I, 98%, John Thompson and Beverly York; English II, 100%, Helen Sangree; Sophomore English, 94%, Maxine Wyss; English III, 96%, Harriet Berger.
English IV, 96¼, Edith Starbuck; Modern History, 99%, Betty Berkhimer; American History, 99¼.

himer; American History, 99%, Delty 199%, Lauretta Greeneisen; Algebra, 95%, owing to the Four Township Sun-Dorothy Von Kaenal; General day School Winter Institute which Mathematics, 90%, John Wack; will conclude tonight. Plane Geometry, 94%, Helen San-

II, 100%, Jean Redman and Lowell Baker; French I, 81%, Wendell Santee and Janet Sangree: shorthand I, 100%, William Bricker.

Shorthand II, 90%, Elizabeth Armstrong; Typing I, 94%, Richard Chambers; Typing II, 93%, Genevieve Watters; Biology, 92%, Everett Cobbs; Chemistry, 100%, Lois Stanley; General Science, 95%, Edna Oesch and John Thompson; physics, 91%, Forest Albright; Agriculture, 94%, Richard Burton and John Wack.

and John Wack.

Manual Training 1, 90%, Roy
The home economics committee
Fieldhouse; Manual Training, II,
is considering featuring other pro-81%, Waiter Antram; Home Economics I, 98%, Dorothy Von Kaenal; Home Economics II, 95%, Lois Sharpneck; Home Economics, 11 and 12, 90%, Gladys Stoffer; English VII, 93%, William Hollo-VII, 98%, Rosaleen Keeler; History sition in East Liverpool.

Slagle, Marjorie Steer. Mathematics VIII, 98%, Vernon Weingart; Home Economics, 96%, Twila Watters, Helen Mitchell, Daisy Moore.

Wanda Bokelman; Fifth, Geography, 100%, Tommy Carr; Fifth, History, 96%, Wanda Bokelman, Ralph Paulin; Fifth, English, 91%, Wanda Bokelman.

Sixth, Arithmetic, 98%, Helen Charlton, Terry Nash; Sixth, Hygiene, 100%, Helen Steer, Terry Charlton, Ramsayer; Sixth, Spelling, 100%, Helen Steer; Sixth, Geography, 100%, Anna Mae Rinehart; Sixth, History, 97%, Frieda Westphal, Anna Mae Rinehart, Janet Shreve, Helen Steer; Sixth, English, 100%, Anna Mae Rinehart.

Dinner Speaker

ALLIANCE, Jan. 25 .- O. T. Anderson, educational director of the American City bureau, will be the Alliance Chamber of Commerce dinner tonight at the Country club. her son Richard, who observed his 17th birthday anniversary Guests

Report 39 Killed

PARIS, Jan. 25.-Havas (French vira Smith. Richard received sevnews agency) dispatches from Barcelona today said 39 persons were killed in a renewal of the insurgent air bombardments of the Spanish government capital.

Student Killed MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 25.

When an automobile in which he was riding to school overturned, John Alfred Jonas, 15, was killed vesterday.

Mrs. Neil Kerr and family; Mrs. Lena Mott and daughter Ruth and Charlotte Shreve attended revival services at East Goshen vesterday.

Faces Grand Jury LISBON, Jan. 20.—Clyde Cooley

of Rogers was bound over to the grand jury Monday by Judge W. F. Lones on a charge of breaking and

Cooley is accused of robbing Faulk's service station on Jan. 15.

BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S & GROWING GIRLS DRESS & SPORT SHOES—\$5.00 VALUES, \$2.45. HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

DAMASCUS P.T.A. TO MEET JAN. 31

Session Is Postponed To **Avoid Conflict With**

Institute DAMASCUS, Jan. 25 .- The Parent-Teachers' meeting scheduled

for last night was postponed until

Program No. 1 of the Sunday school institute was held at the Business Arithmetic 100%, Leon-Goshen Friends church Monday ard Mounts; Latin I, 91%, John evening and wil be repeated at Da-Thompson and Beverly York; Latin mascus Methodist church this eve-

> Program No. 2 is being held a the Reading Brethren church, with the same schedule in effect.

Project Meeting Held Florence Booth, Mahoning county home extension agent, was present at a project meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Amstutz, Tues-The project was "Good Grocm-Miss Booth, Mrs. L. H. Shipman and Mrs. J. B. Amstutz gave talks. There will be another meet-ing March 2 at which time the same

jects, later.

There were 16 present.

Suspend Services field chapel will be discontinued for English VII, 93%, William Holloway and Jane Maurer; English VIII, 97%, Marjorie Steer; History VIII, 98%, Posselon Keeler, History Rev. Thompson has accepted a potute teacher for Mrs. Alie

Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with and Mrs. O. V. Delzell Tuesday. Barbara Charles Hoffmon, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting will be

held at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Israel entertained a nesday. The time was spent in quilting. Guests included Mrs. Bart Stocker, Mrs. Walter Stocker, Mrs. Arthur Stocker and Mrs. Lee Albaugh of Alliance R. D., Mrs. William Miller of Sebring and Mrs. Fred Dahlke.

Mrs. L. W. Atkinson entertained members of the Damascus Fancywork club Thursday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at an attractively appointed table. A good attedance of members was present and Mrs. M. W. Strawn and Mrs. Nash, Helen, Charlton and Betty Ella Garwood were guests. The afternoon was spent socially and with fancywork. **Dorcas Unit Meets**

The Dorcas society knotted five comforts and finished four at a meeting Wednesday. Quilt blocks were also pieced. The meeting was held with Miss Laura Pettit all day. A

coverdish dinner was served and a social time enjoyed. There were 18 present. Miss Mamie Cope of Farmington was a guest Mrs. Margaret Chambers enter-tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wed-

era! gifts.

At Nursery School
W. J. West, Allen West, Paul West
and Raymond Richardson attended a two day school for Ohio Nurserymen recently at Ohio State univer-

sel Kerr and Misses Naomi and El-

sity. Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley, Mr. Friends church Wednesday evening. Rev. Amos Henry, pastor of the Friends church gave a talk on Tem-

perance to the Sophomore class at the High school Friday morning. The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cameron has been named Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Alliance, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Pyle Wednesday. Enjoy Skating Party The High school pupils enjoyed a skating party in Alliance Wednesday evening.

are the parents of a son born at

and Mrs. Harvey Stryffler

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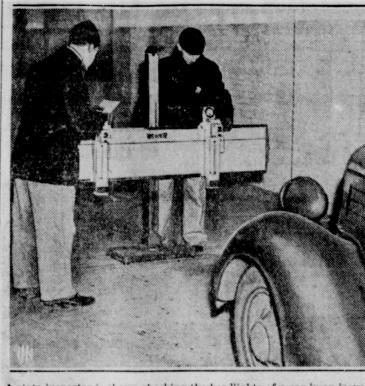
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The church services at the Gar- the City hospital, Salem, Tuesday Mrs. Stryller was formerly

Mrs. Nessel Herndon was substi-Ed Brown of Salem called on Mr.

have rented the house owned by Mrs. Jean Druhot Mrs. H. H. Israel entertained a Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brunner, who admitted shooting Truesdale Sungroup of relatives at dinner Wedhave lived in Mrs. Druhots house day following a dispute that began

Ancient Mariner

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. — John Parkhill, 96, will embark Feb. 11 on his first sea voyage-a trip around the world. It will climax a life-long amoition, and. says John: "I don't expect to get seasick."

Probes Slaying

LIMA Jan. 25.-Prosecutor Robtute teacher for Mrs. Alice Zellers ned today to call a special session at Patmos, Monday and Tuesday. of Ray Truesdale, 32, in what Jones termed was a "love tri-

Mr. and Mrs. Pike of Guilford angle argument." The prosecutor said Willard Reneau, 37, was under arrest and had

Ball Chairman

SEBRING, Jan. 25. - James L. Trott is chairman of the President's Birthday ball scheduled Jan. 29.

> HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON.

Guilford Juveniles Plan Hobby Exhibit

The application of Marjorie Hall was accepted at the regular meeting Saturday evening of Guilford juvenile grange.

Mary Walton, Frances Robert Coppock, and Edith Sell

were reported ill. A quiz on important historical events was conducted by the lec-

turer, Mary Louise Mason.

The matron, Miss Lorena Arter, gave a brief sketch of the life of Robert E. Lee, whose birthday was Jan. 19. A treasure hunt was en-joyed at the end of the meeting At the meeting in two weeks Mary Walton and Louise Hanna will have charge of the program. It was decided that each member shall have a hobby this year, with an exhibit of the hobbies at the end of the year.

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Breezy Briefs

Of Sport From

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. — Ted Broadribb, who got the old heave-

ho as Tommy Farr's manager, bet

on Braddock and cleaned up \$2,500 at 3 to 1..... Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, is getting

ready to transfer from the swanky Miami-Biltmore Country club to

white Palm Beach C. C.... From sunny St. Pete, where the Joe Medwicks are lolling, comes word

that an important announcement

Georges Carpenter, the old "Or-chid Man" has just been decorated

with the French Legion of Honor and is the first fighter to be so

Mike Jacobs has sunk 40,-000 potatoes into the Sonja

Henie ice carnival at Miami

Henie ice carnival at Miami next month He has only av-eraged \$40,000 for the eight fight shows he has put on in the Garden... Jackie Wright, the Huntington (W. Va.) High school football sensation, has just about made up his mind to nass up a score of hig time col.

pass up a score of big time col-lege offers and enroll at Mar-

shall college in the old home state... This news will make Elmer Layden's heart bleed....

If Jesse Owens is reinstated by the A. A. U. you can expect a rush to the colors.

Several big time schools would like to flirt with Wallace Wade of

Duke (and maybe are) but there is

too much gold at Duke.... John-

a New York ice cream firm, may

the best sport for taking weight off

To Discuss Trades

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25-The trade

ised arrival of General Manager

Larry S. MacPhail and Manager

Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn

They were expected to have a chat with Warren Giles, general

manager of the Reds, who would

consider a deal in which either Van

"Cookie" Lavagetto, or Lindsey Brown of the Dodgers were in-

volved. Giles reported that Lee Grissom and Lloyd Moore were the

only Red hurlers he would not

LONGMONT, Colo. — Soldiers of 20 years ago found that they had

forgotten many details of how to

handle a rifle and execute squad movements in a competition with Colorado National Guardsmen. The

former soldiers were members of

the American Legion.

Mungo, Buddy Hassett,

Dodgers.

Nieson, 20, driving a truck for

signally remembered

may be expected any week now.

Brietz To You

Fogs, Small Pox Mark Week's Ohio Scholastic Cage Race

Four Top - Notch Class A **Quints Knocked From Undefeated Ranks**

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 - Ohio's High school basketeers looked back today on a week of campaigning marked by postponement of con-tests because of fogs and small pox "scares," and found that the "clean slate" Class A clubs were few and

unbeaten class last week for the first time, leaving the unblemished field to the defending champion familton club, Akron North, Akror

Buchtel, and Scienceville.
Columbus Central's 10-game
streak was halted 34 to 26 by Xenia's fine squad, which rang up its ninth win in 10 starts. Newark bowed for the first time in eight games to Massillon, 43 to 30: Canton McKinley's Buffdogs dropped a surprise contest to Dover, 25 to 23, and Akron North beat Akron Central 26

yearer of the Ohio Class A cham-pionship, won its 37th straight contest, 10 of them this year, by han Middletown a 30 to 22 setbac but the champs need nine more tie the 46-in-a-row record

Dayton Stivers.
The Class B champs, Upp Arlington, remained unbeaten they tacked up their seven straight at the expense of Plain City, 58 to 13, but a host of the smaller schools are undefeated and making strong bids for state tournament berths.

Friday's contest between Liverpool and Bridgeport two of the eastern district's classiest, was called off when the Bridgeport team was fogbound and unable to make the trip up the river. The North Central conference schedule was disrupted by a small pox "scare," the Mt. Vernon-Ashland and Bucyrus-Galion games being postponed.

Here's a glance at how some of the better teams are doing:

the percer centile are dones.		
CLASS A		
Teams W	on 1	A
Hamilton	10	
Akron North	9	
Scienceville	8	
Akron Buchtel	6	
Port Clinton		
Columbus Central	10	
Xenia		
Marion Harding	8	
E. Liverpool	8	
Canton McKinley	7	
Massillon	7	
Newark	7	
Akron West	6	
Dayton Dunbar	6	
Youngstown East	5	

Massillon	7	1
Newark	7	1
Akron West	6	1
Dayton Dunbar	6	1
Youngstown East	5	1
CLASS B		
Team W	on	Los
Enon	15	1
Uniontown	12	(
Kingston	11	(
Belle Valley	10	(
Hopewell	10	(
Adamsville	10	(
Salem-Liberty	9	(
New Boston	9	(
Up. Arlington	7	(
	13	
	11	1
Eaton	10	1
Delphos Jefferson	10	1
Canal Fulton	8	1
Sandy. St. Marys	5	1
In the various Class A leag	ues	the
situation is:		

Southern Ohio loop: Portsmouth leads with five straight, Hamilton second with four. Portsmouth beat Huntington, 1937 West Virginia champ, 32 to 16 Friday night. Middletown, Norwood, Springfield and Ironton far out of running. Miami Valley: Piqua and Xenia

lead with two straight wins. Buckeye league: Findlay "tops" with three in a row. Tiffin Colum- Ferguson 152 156 154 462 Garage. bian second, Fremont Ross third

and Sandusky last. North Central: Marion Harding in front with four out of five.

Bucyrus second: Galion, Mt. Vernon and Ashland tied for third,

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Entire Colonial Billiards

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Zine: Big Seven (Dayton): Roosevelt leads with three straight; Stivers

leads with three straight; Stivers and Fairview next with two out of Early City league (Toledo): Waite on top with four in a row, Central next Total

with three straight. FLODING & REYNARD DRUGS Floding 125 128 148 401 Greater Cincinnati: St. Xavier, with two straight, is in front. All Wents

Lakewood Rangers are ahead in Lake Erie league, composed suburban Cleveland teams.

Central Ohio league: Newark, W Reese

WINNIPEG — The average cash income of farmers on the Canadian prairies during the depression years from 1930 to 1935 was \$707, according to figures collected by J. B. Cope 128 104 232 Rutherford of the Dominion Bureat Weaver 177 195 107 479 Codem 223 159 143 525 109 179 Codem 223 159 143 525 109 179 Codem 223 159 169 179 Codem 223 159 179 Codem 223 159



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133 162

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193 151

	The Colonial Billiards and Ohio
	Edison teams retained their first
	place positions in the Quaker City
	and American bowling leagues,
	respectively last night, the Bil-
3	liards taking two out of three
	games from Floding & Reynard
	Drugs and Edison winning three
1	heats from Mullins Foremen.
Н	Although losing two out of
œ	the Manne Daigh

three games to the Masons, Reich Sports remained in second place far between, but that plenty of in the American league Fernengel's Class B quintets were riding high on undefeated records. ton McKinley and Akron Central, all rated as probable state tournament material, skidded out of the unbeaten class last week for the

American loop matches.
Second place in the Quaker loop continued in a deadlock between the Althouse Motors, Golden Eagle C. Stambaugh and Harris Garage. EAST END

1	QUARER CITY	LEA	GUE	
		Won	Lost	Pct
	Colonial Billiards	38	19	.667
	Althouse Motors	35	22	.614
	Golden Eagle	35	22	.614
	Harris Garage	35	22	.614
	Tigers	33	24	.579
g	Economy V-8's	33	24	.579
	Floding & Reynard	30	27	.526
	Mullins	26	28	.481
9	Winona I. G.A	26	28	.481
	Salem Motor Co	20	37	.351
1	Dynaflash Buick	18	39	.316
Ŋ	East End	11	46	.193
	AMERICAN LE	AGU	E	

Ohio Ed	lison	 35	22
	ports		23
Ferneng	el's Colts	 30	27
Masons	********	 29	28
	Press Roc		28
	Foremen		27
	Furnace		34
Forgotte	n Five	 21	36

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Total 912 853 843 2608 MULLINS FOREMEN

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REICH'S SPORTS Beardmore 160 170

FORGOTTEN FIVE

ELECTRIC FURNACE

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QUAKER CITY

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818 765 876 2459 Basketball Games

	Tonight CLASS A
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9:15	p. m Althouse vs. Shas-
teens.	62.005 2
	CLASS B
7 p.	mMethodists vs. Krauss
Heels.	n m Columbians vs. Reich

INTRAMURAL CLASS A 2502 7:30 p. m.—Hiballs vs. Hoosiers; 8 p. m.—Redbirds vs. Swingsters; 532 8:30 p. m.—Shamrocks vs. Black 485 Demons; 9 p. m.—Satans vs. Dipsy 495 Doodles; 9:30 p. m.—Cadets vs Bull-

300 dogs. Wednesday, Jan. 26

INTRAMURAL CLASS A 7:30 p. m.-Redbirds vs. Hoosiers; 531 8:30 p. m.—Satans vs. Swingsters; 516 9 p. m.—Cadets vs. Black Demons; 131 9:30 p. m.—Dipsy Doodles vs. Bull-H. Wilkinson 222 141 166 516 9 p. m.—Cadets vs. Black L A Wentz 172 164 180 516 9 p. m.—Cadets vs. Black L W Aldom 131 ... 131 9:30 p. m.—Dipsy Doodles v Powell 171 167 156 494 dogs. Thursday, Jan. 27

INTRAMURAL CLASS B 6:30 p. m.-Quakers vs. Steam-

rollers; 7 p. m.—Forgotten Five vs. Muskets; 7:30 p. m.—Midgets vs. 457 Wizards; 8 p. m.—Spartans Squirts; 8:30 p. m.—Redskins Avengers; 9 p. m.—Tigers Detwiler 165 151 148 464 Mickies. Ballantine 173 161 150 484 Mickies. CLASS A 800 791 831 2422

7 p. m.—Moose vs. Mullins. CLASS B 7 p. m.—Saxons vs. Methodists. 8:30 p. m.—Demings vs. Trades 9:15 p. m.-Christians vs. Whit's

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Zimmerman's vs. Salem News; Democrats vs. Bunn's Shoes. 9 p. m.—Masons vs. Doutt's Service; Foremen vs. Mullins Manu-

SAXONS facturers. Wednesday, Jan. 26 MASONIC LADIES LEAGUE 6:45 p. m.—A. A. A. vs. Salem News; Kresge's vs. Elks No. 2. 9 p. m.—Electric Furnace vs. Mullins; Ohio Edison vs. Elks No. 1.

with two straight, is in front. All others beaten at least once.

City Senate loop (Cleveland):

John Hay leads eastern division, and John Marshall is tops in western half, each with three in row.

Lakewood Bangers are ahead in 240
235
PASTIME LEAGUE
Totals
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Totals
416
7 p. m.—Ohio Edison Electric
415
Shop vs. Police Dept.; Stillicious
286
Checolates vs. Loudon's V-8's; MulJ Doyle

Totals

Totals Total 682 737 749 2168 Coal. Thursday, Jan. 27

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE 525 Commercial Leader Pasco

143 7 p. m.—People's Lumber vs. Coburn 1

314 Crescent Machine; Merit Shoes vs. Leibhardt 1

522 Berg Bretzels; Grate Recreation vs. W Doyle 2 522 Berg Bretzers, Grace Records of the State St

Total 852 844 663 2329

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CLASS B LOOP SECOND ROUND

First Round Champions Win As New Schedule **Gets Started**

The second half schedule of the Class B City Basketball league got under way at the Memorial building gym last night with the Columbians,

The Columbians, winner of the players trouncing the Christians, 33 to 11. Ed Zilavy paced the Columbians to the triumph, scoring 11 points on five field goals and one free throw.

The Christians were on the short end of the score through-out the contest and were held scoreless in the second and third periods after tallying only two points in the first frame.

Like the Columbians, Reich Trojans also gained an impressive vic-tory in the first start of the new round, defeating Demings, 27 to 12. The Trojans flashed a fast-mov-ing offense to take a nine-point lead, 12 to 3, in the first half of the contest. They were never in danger of falling behind.

386 427 Mike Oana, with eight points, set the scoring pace for the victors. Every member of the Trojan team saw action in the contest and broke into the scoring column. 713 754 2102

Failing to perform up to par, the Trades Class suffered its worst defeat of the season in losing to Whit's Garage, 23 to 9. The Trades Class was one of the strong con-tenders for the championship during the first round.

The Garagemen spurted in the second half of the contest to gain their one-sided triumph after holding only a three-point lead, 8 to 5, at the intermission. J. Doyle and W. Doyle shared scoring honors for Whit's team with five points apiece.

Led by Schuster, who scored 11 points, the Saxons pulled from be-hind in the fourth quarter to spank the Baptists, 33 to 27.

The Baptists held the lead during

the first three periods of the contest, but faltered in the final frame when the Saxons staged their rally. A change in the Class B schedule for Thursday night was announced today by Joe Kelley, director of the league. The change will move the Saxons-Methodist game up to 7 o'clock and the Deming-Trades Class contest to 8:30.

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Table Tennis Tournament Is Planned For Memorial BOASTS RECORD m Ping-Pong Artists To Compete In First OF SEVEN WINS

IS UNDER WAY Salem Ping-Pong Artists To Compete In First Annual Tourney Starting Next Monday

The player at the top of the list

Kelley explained that a chal-

lenge shall be considered made

when it has been given per-sonally or by telephone to the contestant challenged. A time

for the match shall be set at

time shall not be more than 72

hours after the challenge is

If either the challenger or chal-

lengee fails to appear for his match

set, the match shall be declared

forfeited to the contestant who does

Register Fifth Victory

In Ohio Conference

Cage Race

(By Associated Press)
Findlay college basketeers registered their No. 5 victory in the cur-

rent Ohio conference campaign last

night by taking a 45 to 38 en-counter from Kent State univer-

time of challenge, but the

Plans for the first annual Senior challenge the winner until he has Table Tennis tournament for ping-pong artists of Salem and vicinity The player at the top of were announced today by Joe at the end of the tournament will Kelley, manager of the Memorial be declared champion and awarded building, where the tourney will be

Cooperating with Kelley in ar-Reich Trojans, Whit's Garage and ranging for the event are W. L. Saxons emerging victorious in the Hart and Harold Wykoff, two of ranging for the event are W. L. Salem's most ardent table tennis

The tournament, which is not first half championship, started off The tournament, which is not the new schedule by soundly open to school students, will be a progressive affair, starting Monday, 31 and ending Thursday, 11 March 31.

The deadline for entries is Friwithin 30 minutes after the time day, Jan. 28 when positions in the tournament "ladder" will be drawn by the committee. The entry fee

Under the rules of progressive tournament play each entrant has the privilege of challenging either of the two contestants immediately above him in the list, which will be compiled by drawing names out of a hat. After a contestant has been

challenged, he is not permitted to challenge another contestant until the first match has been played. The player winning three game will be declared winner of a match and will change positions with the loser in the tournament standings. The losing player may not again

Ohio State Drops Close Contest to Michigan In Big Ten Loop

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - Michigan's Wolverines, holders of third place in the Big Ten basketball title race, won't have to worry about losing undisputed possession of that place for the next two weeks. Michigan defeated Ohio State 29

to 26 last night in the only conferconsin, fourth in the standings, Ferris of Akron was high individual

With examinations keeping court stars busy, the only game scheduled for next Saturday night involves Chicago and Minnesota at Minneapolis. Michigan held a 17-14 edge at

ed to a nine-point lead early in the ed to a nine-point lead early in the courts last nigrt.

The Deming pitchers will meet to pull up to within three points, but the Wolverines stalled success-but the Wolverin Townsend scored 12 points for Michigan while Jim Hull and Dick bagged 10 points

W. L. Pet. Pts. Op. .500 333 240

Redskins, 22; Leftovers 7.

Mickies, 20; Spartans, 6.

Midgets, 22; Avengers, 19.

LEFTOVERS

Clark

Nocera

Muskets, 24; Steamrollers, 16.

Wizards, 17: Quakers, 10.

Squirts, 13; Forgotten Five, 11.

For Salem High Reserve Team

eason is any criterion, Coach Herb Brown should have another successful Salem High school basketball team coming up for the 1938-39 campaign.

reserves, who have won seven of their nine games to date.

The Quaker subs chalked up their seventh victory last Saturday night when they defeated Youngstown East reserves, 32 to 23, in the preliminary game to the contest in which the Salem varsity was nosed out by East varsity, 27 to 25.

the Salem secondaries have con-quered the following other reserve teams: Niles, 37 to 13; Lisbon, 46 to 14; Youngstown Chaney, 30 to 29; Youngstown Rayen, 30 to 19; New Waterford, 22 to 18, and East Palstine, 16 to 12.

The two defeats marked against the Quaker subs were handed them by Dover and Alliance. They lost to Dover, 30 to 19, and to Alliance,

In their nine games to date, the Salem reserves have scored 254 points to their opponents' 185. Jim Kleon, Cliff Lowry, Burton Sutter, Lester Knepp and Galen Duncan are the mainstays of the

Kent took the lead at the outset, but Findlay managed to hold a 24-22 edge at the half. Twice in the final period the Staters forged ahead, only to

Forward Fry and Guard Ren-ninger paced Findlay with 12 and markers, respectively, while Forward Pinyoun topped the Staters with eight points. It was the urth conference loss for Kent. Waynesburg's Wolf Pack

gave the Zippers a full measure of competition. The score was knotted seven times before the final verdict. The Pennsylvanians rallied late the first half to tie the count

at intermission. Frankie

Horseshoe Teams Play To 8-8 Tie

point-getter with 11 units.

the Deming Co. and Anderson's Tigers battled to an 8-8 tie in a Co. and Anderson's game once.

last night's match follows:

	Won	Los
Brown-Fites		1
Baughton-Lottman	. 1	3
Hickling-Roof	. 3	1
Schaeffer-Meier	. 1	3
	_	-
Totals	- 8	8
Anderson's		
M. Thomas-Tolp	. 1	3
Haney-Ramsayer	. 3	1
Roberts-Galbreath	. 2	2
Anderson-F. Thomas	_ 2	2
	-	-
Totals	8	8

Hiltbrand

Jim Kleon Tops Scoring

If the first half of the 1937-38

This probability is gained from the performance of the Salem High

In addition to Youngstown East

be heard from as a heavyweight one of these days.... Nancy Hatch, the reducing expert says reserve squad with Kleon as the outstanding member of the above named quintet.

is tennis.... Bobby Riggs, No. 2 national ranking tennis player, who A good dribbler and accurate shooter, Kleon is a constant threat on offense and has scored makes all the big tournaments, gets \$30 per week on a job he works at 61 points thus far. He has played in Chicago-when not playing tenin all of the reserve games as have Lowry and Sutter. Watson (Budd) Walters, Jim Ar-

Brooklyn Managers meni. Mike Thomas and Bill Kerr are the most frequently used substitutes in the reserve games. Other players who have seen action in the reserve contests are John Tary, winds blew around here today as baseball circles awaited the prom-Bob Whtcomb, Reuben Breault, Gail Allison, Bob Schaefer, Harold Paxson and Rudy DelFavero.

Kleon's 61 points is tops in individual scoring on the re-serve squad. Other leading scorers are Knepp with 30 points, Lowry and Duncan with 29 points apiece, Thomas with 21 points and Sutter with 18. Three members of the reserve

squad, Knepp, Lowry and Sutter, have been used in varsity games. Knepp and Lowry have crashed the varsity lineup three times, while Horseshoe pitchers representing Sutter has seen action in a "big"

halftime over Ohio State and spurt-halftime over Ohio State and spurt-match at the Deming Co. indoor their eighth victory when they courts last nigrt. The Quaker reserves will be after Saturday, will meet Warren's varsity in the main game of Friday's program at the local gym.

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L. M. (Biff) Jones, University of Nebraska football coach, seemed convicted today High school athletes are becoming more effic-

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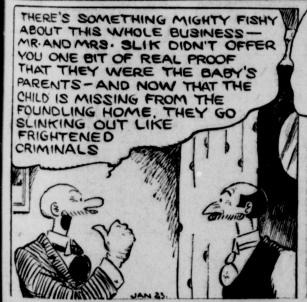
On Their Way to a Party



Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (left) and his right-hand man, Wilhelm Hermann Goering, are pictured exchanging hells and salutes outside Goering's home in Berlin as Hitler arrived for Goering's birthday party. The head of the Reich air forces was 45 years old.

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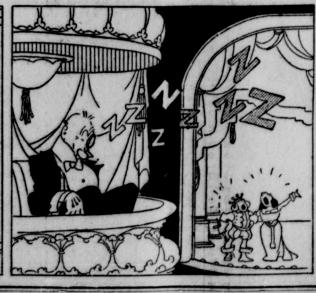














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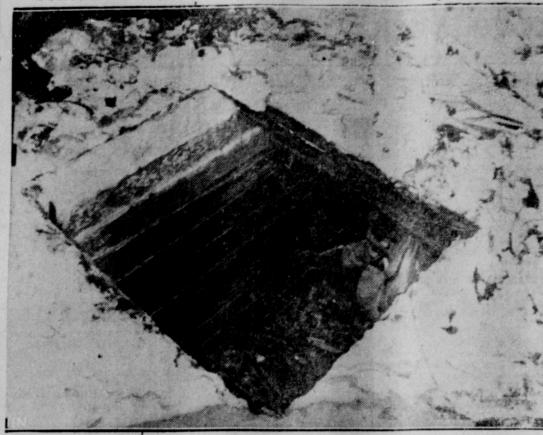
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SCOUT SPEAKER

Sees Scouting As Antidote For War And Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Brien, director of Catholic Youth ain in the Cleveland diocese.

Rev. O'Brien described an everpreading interest in Catholic cir-les in connection with scout work. He drew a sharp contrast with the youth of foreign countries, regimented for war purposes, and the boys of America who are privileged to join organizations with character lding objectives.

"With the direct approval of the pope and the bishops," he said, 'the scout movement has spread the point where it includes 70 dioceses. It is proving more and more that we live in a Democracy and can break down the barriers

that may result in heart-aches.
"In this time of strife; in this of harmful influences, concluded, "we do a noble service Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier to our country and our God in aiding our youths: I urge those who

sible to continue their sacrifices because it will keep our boys from the harmful influence working in other countries.

Scouts Are Honored One of the most interesting fea-tures of the meeting was the awarding of Eagle scout ratings to three county troop members. The scouts so honored are Deminic Papania and Carl E. Myers of New Waterford and Walter Holloway

Introduced by O. B. Evenson of each representing a step toward gation.

The Soviet foreign office on Jan Fellows are invited to attend a the award Silver Bayer award 21 refused this parameters.

Att'y Riddle Elected council for 1938. Ralph Couch was chosen first vice president; Leo Palestine, third vice president, and the woman in prison. Frank M. Gardner, East Liverpool,

was presented by Att'y Joel Sharp of Salem, representing a commit-

increase of 109 scouts in the county Felton's work as county leader was respect. lauded repeatedly by the speakers.

vocal selections by Mrs. Eells, Lisbon soloist, and group singing marked the musical

The meeting was held in the

GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS. LEAVE AT SALEM NEWS OFFICE.

Again Ask Permission to See American Woman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - The United States made a new demand Cincinnati, deputy regional scout on the Soviet government today for executive, the scouts faced the speakers while their mothers pin
embassy staff in Moscow to see Mrs. ned the coveted trophies on their Ruth Marie Rubens, an American school. tunics. Twenty-one merit badges woman being held there in conalso glistened on their uniforms- nection with an espionage investi-

the award. Silver Beaver awards 21 refused this permission for the meeting in Canton Thursday evefor outstanding scout work also time being on the ground that its meeting in Canton Thursday evenue to Ralph Couch of East Liverpool and Conrad Berg, Leetonia. Thursday evenue to Ralph Couch of East Liverpool and Conrad Berg, Leetonia.

Att'y Lodge Riddle of Lisbon, ac- Henderson, American charge d'af- United States. tive for years in scout work, was faires at Moscow, to address a elected president of the county formal note to Maxim Litvinoff, asserting that the United states is "unable to accept" Holloway, Columbiana, second vice further delay in allowing its diplosident; John Bauknecht, East matic representatives to interview Bible class. Mrs. A. C. Long will

In his note, Henderson was di- tion. Special music is planned. rected to call to Litvinoff's atten-The election in each instance was tion the foreign commissar's letter unanimous. A slate of nominees of Nov. 16, 1933, to President Roosevelt in which Litvinoff promised county scout executive, reported an which would not be less favorable than those enjoyed by nationals of membership during the past year, the nation most favored in this

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 - County man of East Liverpool led the cepted a faded old \$20 bill in payguests in singing scout lyrics. Rev. ment for a dog license, but the C. W. Kennedy, pastor of the Meth-bank said it was counterfeit.

Held In Jail

that nationals of the United States 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Master Charles E. Felton of Lisbon, Soviet Union, of legal protection Lunch will be served after the meet

Not Counterfeit

phase of the program. John Cole- Auditor Newton A. Thatcher ac- Costigan to attend.

Thatcher did a little sleuthing on ested is invited to attend. American Legion home, with dinner his own hook. The abashed dog-served by auxiliary members. owner confessed the bill got that owner confessed the bill got that way because he did his banking in a sock—but he'd also been wearing ave., has entered Salem City ho pital for surgical treatment.

Here and There -:-About Town

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutcheson are parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning in Salem City hos-She has been named Sally Mrs. Hutcheson is the former miss Mary McLaughlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirtley of

198 Edgewood, East Palestine, are parents of a son, born yesterday morning in City hospital

Revival Will Start

The Damascus M. E. church will beginning Sunday, Jan. 30. Rev. B. Shadduck, pastor, will be

Rev. Charles Albright, pastor of the Kinsman M. E. church, will be in charge of music for the services and will assist in the preach-

M. E. Meeting Slated

Methodist county group meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lisbon. The meeting is for all churches of the county and will feature an address by Dr. R. L.

Dr. M. Wayne McQueen, superintendent of the Steubenville trict, will preside. About 60 from Salem are expected to attend.

Debaters In Action Salem High school's affirmative

debate squad, composed of Con-stance Clark and Elsie Hunter, will go to Newton Falls this evening to meet the Newton Falls High school negative speakers in a decision

The local debaters are unbeaten so far this season.

Grange Meeting Friday The regular meeting of Perry grange, planned for Wednesday has been postponed until Friday evening. The session was changed to avoid conflict with the Farmers Institute play which will be presented tonight and Wednesday evening at the Salem High

Secretary Hull instructed Loy Adams is now on tour of the

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church will be in charge of the Women's

Perry Lodge Meeting

A special meeting of Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., will be held at rights, in the Mason degree will be conferred.

Highland Service

Mid-week prayer service of the Highland church will be held at 8 Herbert Bardo, R. D. 3, Salem. The public is invited by Rev. Aaron

Young Grangers Meet

Young people of Salem grange evening at the hall. Anyone inter-

Hospital Notes

Joan DeWan of 444 S. Union

Modern Expedition Seeks Treasure of Spanish Main



John D Craig is leading a "modernized" salvage expedition in Puerto Rico. Innovations of the trip are flights in an airplane to obtain exact locations

PROGRESS

of the mouldering ships, and descents in a new-type diving helmet, which recently brought the world's record (420 feet) to Max E. Nohl, now with

Akron Worker Fired After Parole Quiz Court News

AKRON, Jan. 25 .- "Notoriety" as a result of testimony in the state parole investigation was listed toas a reason for the dismissal Zuendorf et al, Cleveland; action of Michael Rubenstein as city partition.

dump superintendent. He was discharged by Service Director William F. Peters. John L. Harris, a Kent salesman, said L. Harris, a Kent salesman, said witnesses to will of William A that Rubenstein gave him \$550 Rong East Liverpool, issued to Liafter Gov. Davey commuted the death sentence of Alva B. Conner, convicted Akron murderer, to life imprisonment. Rubenstein appeared as a witness in the parole

A Big Help

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25—Her-mann Stegemann of Berlin wrote to the secretary of state here askhold a series of revival meetings ing aid in locating his uncles and cousins. The official in a reply said it would be helpful to know the names of the uncles and cousins.

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